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## National Press Club

The Central Intelligence Agency can brace for another broadside. Jabbed sharply in Haynes Johnson's new study of the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco (page 106), the CIA can expect worse treatment next month with the publication of "The Invisible Government" by David Wise and Tom Ross. These two Washington newsmen last collaborated on a book, "U-2 Affair," blasting the CIA's handling of the Francis Gary Powers spy-plane incident.

## House Cloakroom

Hyman Rickover, the "atomic admiral," has told congressmen of a new tack to steer additional nuclear carriers around Defense Secretary McNamara's high-cost objections. By developing new, lightweight, atomic power plants, he explained, efficient carriers could be built with only two, instead of the eight on the Enterprise.

## Along Embassy Row

Diplomats discount the theory that Russia removed its advanced radar from Cuba because of fear of involvement if Castro shot down a U.S. plane. The explanation heard in diplomatic circles: Russia did not want the equipment to fall into American hands, either via an invasion or a hit-and-run raid on the island.

## INSIDE STORY

### White House

If Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon resigns after the election, as expected, his successor is likely to be one of two old friends of LBJ. One is public-utilities executive Donald C. Cook, who has held a string of Washington posts, including chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission; the other is Texas businessman Robert B. Anderson, President Eisenhower's last Treasury Secretary.